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lature Stili, and Platt Will Be Sepater.

INDIANA'S GCOD

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 6-Official figures on the vete fer governer vary but lit. tive Cannon of Illineis in ail prebatie from the monillotal reports. According to returns made to the execution house. This fact is conceded in tive at Albany by the several county Washington. olerks, the pinrality for Odsli is 12,. non means that Itepresentative Hem-887. Only three countres above the enway of Indiana will have a powerful Broux were carried by the Democratic place as chairman of committee ou nominess, the aggregate pinrality for appropriations. This is one of the Coler in these counties being I,011. best places in the house. This and the Greater New York plnrality of 122,074 given to Coler was met and overcome by an up state Republican plurality of 185,978, the difference being a net pluruity of 12,against 111,126 plurality for

Iteturns of the vote for other state sible to say if the Democrate have are elected to congress. This is a rates we will figure on putting in been more successful as regards the gain for the the Republicans of a conminor officers than in the case of the gressman. governor. In some quarters it is asserted that by reasen of his sudorsement by the Prohibitionists Counsen, the Democratin nominee for attorney generai, has made such gains over the of criminal court. head of the ticket that he has been Barker resigns beforehand the uppoint-

There are claims that when the returus for judge of the court of appeals are all in it will be found that Judge Gray has defeated his Republican op-

The state legislature is controlled by the Itemublicans by a reduced mainrity, but one so large as to admit of no doubt of the return of Mr. Platt to the United States senate.

The New York delegation in the house of the Fifty-eighth congress whii number 37 instead of caus have elected their entire state 34 in the present congress. It will ticket, with possible exception of sacontain 20 Republicaus and 17 Democrats, whereas the present delegation stood 23 Republicans and i2 Democrats All of the more noted members of the delegation have been returned, including Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee.

IN INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Nov. 6-Estimated piuralities by countles received at state headquarters today indicate the election of the Republican state ticket by 26,000. The Republicans in the leg lelature will have a plurulity of 64 aud possibly 65. The senate will probably atand 35 Itemblious and 15 Demoerats, and the house 72 Republicaus.

BARELY ALIVE.

MR. JOHN M'NULTY IN A VERY SERIOUS CONDITION.

is reported harely alive in his room Labor party. At a meeting held Monover the street car office on south day night it was decided to take out a Fourth street. He was taken ill last state charter and immediately segiu Friday with an altuck of gastritis, and | to make preparations for the spring has gradually grown worse nutil his campaign, when it is proposed to put life is new despaired of. There is not a complete ticket in the field. The a more popular or a better known meeting was attended by representaman in the city than "Col" John Mc- tive lubor men from many nnions and Nuity. He is a promiuent Elk, and all declared that they had come to out a geoial, whole souled fellow whose off from both of the old parties and go host of friends will wish for betfer into the field as labor men. The parnews from his bedslde.

THE MARKETS.

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MAJORITY ELECTION

Republicans lu Contrel of tha Legis. The Latest Reports Shew the Repub ticans Still Gaining In Some

States.

NEWS BY SHOWING TODAYS'

THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Washington, Nov. 6-Representa-The success of Can-

OUT IN NEBRASKA.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6-Returns from more than haif of the counties money getting these furuaces in the show Mickey's piurality will not be less than 5,000. thy, in the Third district, and Norofficers are so menger that it is impos-

FIGHT OVER A JUDGESHIP.

Lonisville, Nov. 6-There is in prosprot a lively fight for the appointment of Judge Berker's successor as judge Unless Judge ment will be for a year, commencing January 1.

Hendorson, Nov. 6-A representativo of the American Tobacco Co. has REPUBLICANS IN COVINGITON been here conferring with Frederick Gloystern and Co. Rutch as to the purchase of the plant of the lieuderson Tobacco Contract C. O. This plant is valued at or about \$50,000.

REPUBLICANS GOT IT ALL.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 6-Nearly com plete returns show that the Republiperintendents of schools.

CORRECTED RETURNS.

New York, Nov. 6-Corrected returns received from the state up to this morning make Odell's piuratity

LABOR PARTY

A Charter Has Been Secured at Springfield.

Hundreds of Laboring Men Are Rallying to Its Support.

tion for a charter was sent to Spring. This afternoon Mr. John McNulty field by representatives of the United ly will be strictly a workingmen's orgaulzation, its constitution providing that only "male wage earners over 2t years of age and oitizens of the United States shall be eligible to member ship."

Prominent lubor men today declared that hundreds of union men of the city were rallying to the support of the new party, und were already using their money and influence to advance Its interests.

All the meetings of the new party have so far been held in secret, but as sooo as the charter arrives publicity will be given the movement.

USED INSULTING LANGUAGE.

Mattle Juckson, white, was arrested this afternoon by Officers Potter and Gourienx for nelng lushlting laugnago in a Court street resort,

ECHOES BIG FINANCIERS ARE HERE THE DUAL SYSTEM TWO FROM PADUCAH

It Goes Above 12,000 Votes in New Speaker of the Next House Will be President Hiland, J. Pierpont Morgan's Western Representative, Looking Over the Iron Furnace

> Predicts a Great Success-Says They May Put in a Steel Plant Here Employing 5000 Men.

and the secretary of the Keutucky as I said we see a great inture for ne ated in Paducah for the first time in at Bardwell yesterday. Three of them right in your city." iron Co., owners of the furnaces eu jooking after the property.

very satisfactorily and Mr. Fioney, the superintendent, gave them the assur- fields and the excellent shipping faunce that the farnaces would be ready cilities. The gentlemen returned to

condition," said Mr. Illiands in the next year We believe from what we know now that iron can be prominence and ability mude to yield haudsomely at ail times

Mr. W. J. Ifilands and Mr. A. D. properly. There is no doubt of its be-Plamoudon of Ohicago, the president ing a money making preposition, and dual telephone system will be langur a rough experience with negro tenghe

Third street, were in the city today with Padnonh, and believed it wenld ronize both computies in order to get tor put them off just the same. Upon prove one of the best iron shipping satisfactory service are trying to think reaching Fulton the conductor gave They found overything progressing points in the south. It has a big ad- np some means of getting along with Special Agent Waiter a description of vantage in its proximity to the ore one phone.

dincah. These gentiemen are men who ing to use one phone exclosively. The returns also to a Son reporter this morning, "and have made great success in the mining make it almost certain that McCar- have the utmost confidence in the and coal business, men of great means, course remain with them to decide,

> our own coke ovens some time with- Lau's western representative, and Mr. cannot be communicated with over the Plamoudon is a financier of equal other system.

> About December 1 these gentlemen at this point, and it is our intention, will arrive in Padneuh in a private such plan, as no one wunts the trouble if we are satisfied that such is the car, With them will be Mr. John Cud- and expense of having two telephones case, to put up a steel plunt here at ahy, the millionaire packer, and Dr. if it can be avoided. no far distunt date that will give Wertiey, a famous and wealthy suremployment to probably 4.000 or 5,- geon of Chicago. They will remain 000 men. The only trouble with this here several days and it will be Mr. plant before was that it was not run Cudahy's first visit to Paducah.

WILL CONTROL BOTH BOARDS OF CITY COUNCIL.

Covlogton, Ky., Nov. 6-Covington went Republicau with a whoop ou her municipal ticket. Of all the eundidates but one Itepublican, Lewis Applegate, caudidate for council Garr, proprietor of The Inn, but the in the First ward, was defeated. The rost of the ticket won by quite hundsome majorities, and the Republicans can congratniate themselves on the result, the forernoom, it is believed, of what will happen next year when the more important offices are to be The Republicans will, commencing January 1, control both the connoil. The vote on congressional eandidates and on the candidates for conrt of appenis also show a handsome Republican gain, aithough there remsin a few precincts to hear from.

SOME DIDN'T VOTE.

Mr. John Ogilvle, of Milan section He brought the ballot box in from went away und did not vote at ali.

NOT YET SERVED.

BUT A WARRANT HAS BEEN IS-SUED AGAINST DR. BRIGGS.

Rev. G. W. Briggs, paster of the Broadway M. E. church, has been warranted by Judge Sanders on a charge of malicionaly cotting T. J. summoned, as he is out of the city and the warrant has not been served. The bond indorsed on the warrant is

only a day or two, and yesterduy he was summoned to appear before Judge Sunders and answer questions. board of uldermen and the board of He and Dr. Briggs both, It Is understood, desired that the matter be dropped, but the anthorities can com pel a person to furnish testimony against some one else whenever he can be found. This is how Mr. Garr cume to furnish the evidence on which the warraut is based.

The charge is a felony, but Dr. of the county, is in the city today. Briggs will prohably be allowed to plead guilty to entting in sudden heat that precinct and reports the election and passion, and be fixed \$50 or \$75 company's office on South Fourth Boaz wreck. one of the slowest in many years. He in circuit court when the case goes to street since yesterday and nrged Snpolis closed Thesday when an applica. said that a number of voters came but trial. The police court has no jurisdiction ln such cases.

YER CAIN'T DOWN HART

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Paducah Has Two Telephone Co's

Talk Among Some of Selecting One All Arrested-Official Inspection of I.

System for General Use, to Save Costs.

NO TELEPHONE WAR PROBABLE LATEST

It has been suggested by a prominent

physician, who wili probably bring it Dock Juckson, Charles Brown, of to hlow in about the first of Decem. Chicago at uoon but will return with up at one of the doctors' meetings Paducah, and Ed Campbell, of New the other owners of the property when before the new system is completed, "We have spent a good deal of the firmaces are blown in next morth, that the doctors can avoid the addi-This should be good news to all Pa- tional expense of two phones by agree-

Which system to adopt would of proposition. If we can get coal at and they will nudoubtedly give the but after they decide they can notify the public which system they use, so Mr. Hilauds is Mr. J. Pierpont Mor- It will be generally known that they

It is nnderstood a nnmber of the merchants are also thinking of some

The people are beginning to tulk of progresses, but there does not seem to be much prospect of a telephone war. A number of people will use one system and a number the other, and some, among them merchants and professional men, must muiutain two telephooes in order to get complete

It was stated by un official of the Comberland company that his company, as a rale, simply ignored competitors nuiess an effort was made to encroach on its rights, and that, so far as he kuew, his company would mainreverend geutlemun has not yot been tuin the old rates in Pudneuh and go on jost the same as before: in other

ANOTHER YOTE

Water Company Will Not Put in Filter Until Contract is Made.

Probable That Another Vote Will Be proven a great sneess. Taken Next Year on Proposition.

A large number of Paducub's best business men have called at the Water perintendent Muscoe Burnett to prepare for unother vote on the filtration this morning after a several days busproposition in Padneah at the election

It is believed that the people are thoroughly alive to the importance of this question now, and that it will oarry next time. The defeat of the ordinunce has served to acquaint many who were ignorant before with the facts in the case, and probably Cross, the self-confessed marderer of were a vote taken tomorrow the the three Gibson children at Wynne, proposition would carry.

will never put in a flitration plant eled a jury. After three miunies' nuless it has a contract with the deliberation they returned a verdict city similar to the one voted on. of morder in the first degree. Sen-The perple will therefore have to teuce will be proronuced tomorrow. unthorize one betore we can have fil- There were signs of meh violence, and tered water.

The matter will in the meantime probahiy remuiu in statu quo.

MRS. CALDWELL HURT.

Mrs. S. B. Caidwell, while walking ucross her bedroom lust evening fell und injured her hip. Dr. Taylor was called and administered medical trutment. The hip was injured in the Laevison Boitling Works, met such a way that it is a hard matter with an accident this morning. He

Comparatively a Short Time Until Negroes Attempt to Shoot Conductor Arnn at Bardwell.

C. Property Ifere on November 1i.

RAILEGAD

Illinois Central Conductor Arun bad its history, and already a great many get aboard his train and when ordered Mr. Hiland said he was will pleased who realize that they will have to pat- off one drew a pistol; hat the conducthem and he arrested them.

The uegroes gave their name as Orleans. They came to Fniteu on a freight that followed Arun's train . They were searched and a big Colt's pistol was found on one of them. They were taken to Bardwell for triul.

This morning official notice of the urrival of the august litinois Central inspection train was received by Agent John Donovan who in turn notified all. the different departments of the local system with instructions to- begin lmmediate improvements.

All the windows of the depot, shops, freight house and all other buildings of the local system will have to be thoroughly cleaned and the grounda the donble system as the work on it put in the best of order. The train two days later than the first report, and will inspect from Lonisville tn Paducah on the 12th. The train la rnu as a special and carries the super-Intendents, trainmasters and readmasters of the many divisions of the roud. Paducah has always been highly complimented by the Inspectors and will spare ro palms to make the same representation as of old.

Messrs. G. W. Smith and Joseph Boker, assistants to the general superiotendent of Muchinery William Renshaw, of Ohleugo, are in the city today on business. They are looking words, there will be no ontthroat rate over the local Illinois Central shops prior to the unual Inspection of the road by the inspectors. They will gn east from here.

> Mr. J. M. Taylor, the goueral storekeeper of the Illinois Central, of Chiougo, is in the city today on business. Mr. Taylor has been paying a great deal of attention to the local atorehouse of lute and has inaugurated a new system of bookkeeping that has

Eddy McGniro, of Springfield, Mo., hus secepted a position as dispatcher for the Illinois Central at Fulton to succeed Dispatcher Frazier, who is alleged to have been to hlame for the

Mr. A. D. Brooks, the water supply man, returned to Central City iness trip to the city.

KILLED THREE.

AND THIS MAN MUST HANG FOR HIS ORIME.

Vanndaie, Ark., Nov. 6-David was brought here by Sheriff Hummett The water company, it is certain, and Judge Hoghes harriedly impanit is confidently believed that the law will be allowed to take its course.

BOTILE BURST.

PAINFUL INJURY TO JIM JONES AT LAEVISON'S.

Jim Jones, colored, an employe of to determine whether or not the bone was bottling soda pop when the bottle ls fractored. Mrs. Cuidwell is about burst end ent his hand badly. Oue 75 years of age and on account of her of the fingers was nearly severed years the accident is doubly unfortn- from the hand. The injory was nate. Her friends will regret to learn dressed by Drs. Hoyer and Robert-



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ACTUALLY SHED BLOOD

A FRENOH DUEL IN WHICH IN NOVATION IS INTRODUCED.

Parls, Nov. 6-The dnel between the Count de Dion, president of the Antomobile oluh and a prominent sporte man, and M. Geranlt Richard of the Petite Renhique took place yesterday. M. Geranlt Richard was wounded in the right arm.

The encounter oconrred at Nentily splte the efforts at secreoy, a crowd of 150 persons, including journalists and buggy belonging to Mr. Haley, and city jailor must have charge of the although for the sake of the archbish Connt de Dion was always on the aggressive. During the third bont Geranlt Richard claimed to have tonched the count, but the seconds did not althe sixth. De Dion opened the tenth the action of the grand jury. bont by fiercely attacking, the polut of his sword tonching Geranlt Richard on the inner side of the right forearm, cansing a slight wound. The seconds immediately stopped the encounter. No reconciliation | ocentred the participants leaving the field withont the usual formaitties.

FOX HUNTERS TO MEET.

The National Fox Hinnters' Association meets at Howling Green the overcoat belonging to a deputy sheriff colds. It gives Immediate relief. We will be there from all over Kentucky, the pockets was discharged. hnt Colonel Hobson, of the city, will probably not attend.



YOU NBYER KNOW

What is going to happen. It is good pelicy to be prepared for anything. If you pay proper attention to the laws of health you will be well and strong, and if an epidemio comes along your constitution able to resist lt.

It is the same thing in money matters. If you prepare yourself against the day that comes to all you will be able to meet it properly. There is no better preparation than the nse of our Home Savings Banks. Get one and try lt.

CITIZENS SAYINGS BANK

Third and Broadway Paducah, Ky.

Ve Pay Interest on Devosits,

PREACHERS LEAVING

Several to go to Other Fields of Labor From Fulton.

R:ported There is a Strong Sentiment ln Favor of Rov. E. B. Ramsey.

Fulton seems to be having a difficult The time keeping her ministers. go or not. The question of the Doan's Pills." change of pastors of the M. E. splendid and successful pastor and the U. S. Fniton people would regret to lose hlm, hnt you can't tell what confer. take no substitute. ence will do.

FALSE ARREST

A \$1,000 DAMAGE SITT FILED AT MURRAY.

Mnrray, Ky., Nov. 6-Alfred Crockat 11 o'clock and lasted an honr. De- time ago Orocker was accused of cnt- seer of the chaingang, which Mr. ting and rnintug the rubber tires on a Smediey now holds, as the assistant starting for home, his holiness said, photographers, were present. Ten ex- he alleges in his petition that Mr. Ha prisoners under the new ordinance. ceedingly lively bonts were fought, they detained him without a warrant and unlawfully. Crocker was given low the claim, which was repeated in in the matter he was held to await of city jailer.

IN THE MIDST OF FRIENDS.

A BANK PRESIDENT IS ACCIDEN-TALLY KILLED.

Leoti, Kas , Nov. 6-Robert J. Traver, president of the First State Bank lard's Horehound Syrnp. J. A. Anof Leoti, accidentally shot and killed bimself at a suppor given by the Order of Royal Neighbors. He lifted au week of November 10. A large crowd from a chair and a revolver in one of

> The ball entered the right nipple and the wound cansed death in less than an honr. Mr. Traver was wealthy and prominent in hasiness and social life, a native of Olinton, Iowa and

JAMES' SECRETARY.

MR. TOM LOVELACE, OF FUL-TON, THE FORTUNATE YOUNG MAN.

Mr. Thomas H. Lovelace, of the cleat Oilie James' private secretary. Mr. Lovelace is one of the best known young newspaper men in Southwest

CAUSE OF BLACKNESS.

New York, Nov. 6-Mystery po stood has moved into the third. longer surrounds the strange discolor ation which has turned black the low er limbs and part of the body of Pat-

PROMINENT LADY DEAD.

Hopkineville, Ky., Nov. 6-Mrs. Elizabeth Howell, mother of Commonwealth's Attorney W. R. Howeii, ta her only surviving child.

STIRRED 'EM UP.

Sam Jones did his work in Padueah. ife stirred up a racket end caused the kills worms, but removes the much papers that claim to know something condition of the body, where worms about politics in that city.-Meyfield cannot exist. 250 at DnBols, Kolb

ALL WRONG.

THE MISTAKE IS MADE BY MANY PADUCAH OITIZENS.

Don't mistake the cause of backache To be cared you must know the

It is wrong to imagine relief is care. Backache is kidney-ache.

You must care the kidneys A Padnoah respient tells you how this can be done

Mirs. Martha Hamilton of 610 Ten-Texas to reside and Rev. Turnley of mation of the kidneys, and ever afterlda January 1. Rev. E. L. Moere of tack, although I used every presau- a field with a shotgan.

has been called to pastorate a church were at their height I was prostrated another trip across the farm when anat Honston, Tex., but it is not known and had to remain in bed for some other difficulty arose between him and yet whother he will accept. His plans time. One day I noticed Doan's Kid- Cann. He claims that Cann and three will be made known Sunday. It is new Phils advertised for just such conunderstood on reliable source that the ditions as mine. It struck me that to use his knife to prevent being pulled M E, church at Padnoah want Rev. they might do me some good, so I pro- off his horse. Cann was out across Ramsey of the Fulton M. E. church cured a box at DuBois and Co.'s drug the face and under a shoulder, but not and at the next conference, which store. They helped me from the seriously hurt. meets at Paris this month, they will start The duil aching across the

sey, in an interview with a Leader the pain in my muscles and legs and his victim was not looking. It appears representative Thesday, said that dizziness which accompanied it left that both-men are somewhat eager to he knew nothing about Paducah and since I have been only too pleased fight, and each has been in affrays bewanting him, but that if they did to tell friends and acquaintances about fore. Rev. Waiton is out on bond he did not know whether he would the results I obtained from using awaiting the result of his tenant's

For sale by \$1i dealers. Price 50 ohnrch is entirely determined by the conts a iox. Foster Milburn Co., conference. Rev. Ramsey has made a Bnffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the

Remember the name, Doan's, and

JAILER EVITIS

HE WILL HAVE MR. FRANK SMEDLEY AS DEPUTY.

Olty Jailer elect Tom Evitts has aner has filed suit in the circuit court Smediey his assistant when he goes often tefers to his inevitable approachagainst E. II. Haley for \$10,000 dam- into office January 1. This will not lng end. Two days ago, in bidding aged, charging unlawful arrest. Some create a vacancy in the office of over-

It is probable that Lockup Keeper Menfee, who has been ill for several a trial for the offense and plead gniity weeks past, will be appointed a police in the lower courts but owing to the officer to sake Mr. Evitts' place on fact that the court had no jurisdiction tha force when he assumes the duties clave of the college of cardinals.

A DANGEROUS MONTH.

and acute catarris. Do you catch cold easily? Find yourself hoarse, with a tickling ln your throat and an annoying cough at night? Then you should aiways have handy a bottle of Balderson, 854 West Fifth St., Sait Lake Oity, writes: "We nso Hallard's Horehound Syrup for conghe and know it's the best remedy for these tropbles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and 250, 500 and \$1 at efficient remedy." Da Bois, Kolh and Co.

NEW TRUSTEES

IN VACANCIES IN SOHOOL

The board of educaton will shortly have to elect three new trustees. There ls aiready a vacancy existing in the Fulton Leader, is to be Congressman Nichols moved, thus vacating the to shortly move from the First ward into the E. W. Smith home at Eighth and Madison, which is in the Second

REMARKABLE OPERATION.

Chicago, Nov. 6-After having carrick McGrath, a patient in Bellevne ried a knife biade an inch and a quarhospital. He is suffering from gan- ter in length in his hrain for twenty- Bois, Kolb and Co. grene, caused, the doctors have decid- two years P. J. Kont has undergone ed, hy a clot in one of the largest ar- sneessful operation for its removal. terles of the body, above the hip, prob- The blade had broken off in the skull ably the aorta. Nothing can save his and the point has been all these years inserted squarely into the timated gross earnings of the Nash-

· TO ENJOY FOX HUNT.

Clerk George Oatlett and Warren Hagermann of the Eddyvillo penitendied at her home, at Caledonia, 15 tiary, are expected this evening with miles west of this city, of paralysis. a pack of hounds to join Colonei ii. She was 77 years old and a member of II. Hobson and other local hauters and the Baptist church. Colonel Howoit enjoy a fox chase through the snrrounding cenutry.

WORM DESTROYER.

White's Cream Vermifuge not only and Co.

TENANT CUT

Marshall County Minister Claims He Was Assaulted.

The Others Say the Preacher Carved While Victim Was Not Looking.

Bad blood had existed between flev. nessee street says: "I contracted a T. J. Walton of Benton, ami C. A. Leader says that Rev. Waits of the cold which settled in my kldneys. It Cann, a tenant on itev Waiton's farm Christian church has aiready gone to brought on a severe attack of inflam- near Briensburg, Marshail connty, stuce last spring, when it is alieged the the Baptist church will leave for Flor. wards I was subject to pain across the minister chased the other man ecross

the Wainnt street Presbyierian church tion to prevent it. When the attacks Yesterday the minister was making

The Canne claim that the preacher endeavor to secore him. Hev. Itam- smail of the back tinaily disappeared slipped up and did the outting, when wounds.

POPE LEO XIII.

HIS HOLINESS VIGOROUS DE-SPITE HIS 92 YEARS.

Itome, Nov. 6-Pope Leo XIII, who was elected supreme pontiff February 20, 1878, today snrpassed all his predocessors except Pope Pins IX. in his tennre of the pontificate. His hotiness, who is 93 years old, maintains his usual health. He receives numernonneed that he will make Mr. Frank ons visitors, to whom, however, he ferewell to Oardinal Moran, archbishop of Sydney, N. S. W., who was returning, he wished for Ordinal Moran's sake that he was remaining in itome, as it would save him the trophic of returning for the next con-

A CIRCUS ROW.

This is the mouth of conghs, colds RINGLING BROTHERS HAVING A HARD TIME IN TEXAS

Austin, Tex., Nov. 6-State Itevenue Agent J. D. Onaningham bas lustituted suit in behalf of the state of Texas in the district court here against Ringling Bros., proprietor of the cirens of that name, for the recovery of \$3,600 oconnation taxes, alleged to be delinquent by the defendants to the state, and to restrain them from giving any more performances nutil the tax is paid. The point involved in the sait is, whether the occupation tax shall be collected on each of the two performances of the circus each day, or whether the two performances are to be considered as continuous. The Itingling Bros. taka the latter view REMOVAL LIKELY TO RESULT The case was set for hearing tomor-

BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH.

I. M. McHany, Greenville, Tex., writes, Nov. 2, 1900: "I had rhenmatism last winter, was down in bed sixth ward, from which Mr. T. J. six weeks; tried everything, but got no relief till a friend gave me a office. Mr. J. A. Bancr is expected part of a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. I need it, and got two mere bottles. It cared me and I haven't feit any rhenmatism since. I ward, and Mr. Sam Jackson, elected can recommend Snow Liniment to be from the Fourth ward, it is under- the best limiment on earth for rhenmatism." For rhenmatio, sciatic or nen raigio pains rub in Ballard's Snow Liuiment; you will not suffer long. hnt will be gratified with a speedy and effective cure. 250, 50c and \$i at Dn

INOREASE IN RAIL-

WAY EARNINGS. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6-The esviiie, Chattanooga and St. Lonis rail way for October are \$100,655.83 great er than for October, 1901. From July 1 to November I the Increase has been \$11,097,74 over the same perlod of last year.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTON.

Tha Good Roads convention at Lexington November 18 and 19 will probably be attended by Mr. Charles T. Harrison, of Washington, D. U., a special agent and road expert at the office of public road inquiries of the oity to elect haif of its aidermen Re- and silme in which they build their United States, department of agriculpublicans in spite of two Democratic neets; it brings, and quickly, a healthy ture. It is not known whether any one at all will attend from here or not

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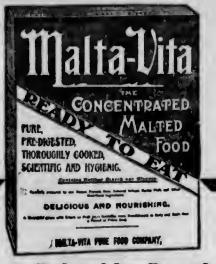
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"I HEAR MY AUNT'S VOICE." WHERE IS SHE?

CIGAR HOLDERS DISAPPEAR

'Just watch the first 25 meu who an eujoyable smoke was the result. "There were also beautiful cases for desier in cigars and smokers' articles olgars and cigarettes. These, too, fore by the boats to drag another

esterday afternoon, "and yen will went to the point of extravagance in that not one of them has a oigartte or a cigar holder in his mouth."

On being asked the reason for the have their initials out, monogram adence in the use of holders by fashion. Some of these sold for over okers nowadays the dealer contin- \$100. A great many of the coilege

it is hard to say why su few hold- in feet they were our best customers. are now sold, but it's a fact. We There were haudsome cases in leather re to keep a pretty well selected also, and these came cheaper. on hand, though, as you can suries, too. I have sold a three- will last me severel years. Why is it? bolder would be made of pure amwith bands of gold in the center a recess. I look to see them the fash and raising money. at the end. Some of them were ion again, however, and then I will usted with precious stones, one work off some of the dead stock I It I now have in mind heving a lave. d fly in the middle on top. Those Plpes, you know, are also on the coloring of one's moer- was, a heastly habit,

"Sunff, you know, wes also the the days when men had their rage, and then the rich found an out-ethearts and wives sew chamois let for their spare cash in the jeweled around their meerschaum pipe shuff boxes of the day. However, not of duty, carrying and concealing on overy fellow could cleverly handle a board spirituous liquors and driuking wave, and have been for the past soull box, and moreover snufftaking years. There was great pride tak- is now considered, whet it always an pipe then, as well as great

price. There were gold and silver

oases made to fit in the hip pocket. On

boys bought expensive eigarette cases,

"A tobacco store, of course, is not

"However, there is no falling away ry between smokers as to whose in the cigar and cigarette trede, and was being browned the quickest, even though holders are not used wo German weiobsel stems were are still on hand will be, I suppose, in the morning of Ootober 4, and in the meerschaum bowis, and nutil the end of the chapter."

TO SELL THE PLANT.

ten, Ky., Nov. 6-The Pulton

BEAUTIFUL CLEAR SKIES.

c Light and Power company the bowels, liver and kidneys, purify-been fully sustained by the witnesses well and strengthening these organs whom we examined in the case. We man. Mr. H. F. Olive, the present and maintaining them in a normal this day suspend your Reense for a "About a month ago."

or, will likely huy either the condition of health; thus removing a period of two years, commencing "Ab. yes; I acc."

THE RIVER NEWS.

2.5 on the gauge, a fall of 0.1 in last 24 hours. Wind north, a light breeze. Weather cloudy and cooler. Rainfall in last 24 hours 0.22 inches. Temperaturo 56. Peli, Observer.

The Clyde is due ont of Tenuessee

The John A. Wood is laid up at Middleport, O.

The Ten Broeck went up the Ohio iver this morning for a tow.

The New Haven recently sunk the Wabash river has been raised.

The Clifton left St. Louis last night and will report here on Friday morn-

The Memphis will pass out of Teunessee river ou route to St. Louis Sat-

Captalu Archibald has bought the towboat J. B. A. at Evansville and will be used towing coal.

The Lyda has arrived here after having been hung up at Double felaud ou the Tenuossee river. She will lay up

The Mary Stewart has gone aground at Slater's Islands. She was hung there yesterday and not able to get off. No later news has been heard.

The Carrsvillo has not been seeu here this week and it is thought must be broken down. She has all the Cumberland trade she can handle and has had a "good thing" during the low water.

The Henry Harley left last night for Tenessee river several hours late. She was deleyed by deck labor, being unable to secure a full force of rousters. The negroes here will not work and the steemboat men can herdly seoure enough deck labor to make half

The Richardson will not be here today se she left Evausville lete and is short deck labor. The Bob Dudley dbi not arrive here from Evansville until late last night, and departed at ii o'clock on her return trip. The Richardson will probably get to early tomorrow morulug.

Among the very few old time pilots who continue to stand a wetch at the wheel and who live in Louisville are Captain Job Whysail and Captain Alex Evaus. Both are remerkable men and have seen long service and they seem to be in condition to be here for some time to come.

The big scraper used by the towboat Fulton is au immense hoe made of iron and attached to the bow of the towboat. It is dropped into the mnd or seft bank and dragged by the boat into the river, where it loaves from one to three cart loads st a time and shoved back to the bank as beblg lot of mud into the river.

The Louisville and Evansville Packet company has mortgaged property, the front of the young daudles would | neluding several steamboate wharfboats, for \$110,000 to the Fidelity Trust end Safety Vault company. Five per cent gold boads will be issued, i03 at the par value of \$1,000 and 20 at the par value of \$100. The right to retire the bonds within 40 years is reserved. Mr. W. W. Hite, president of the company, said that pointing to a large showcase of complete without its stock of smok- the mortgage was the result of a reoroutfit of no young blood was at present we could almost dispense vilte and Evansville Mail company mplete without an amber or a with the goods. I used to ley in a passing out of existence and being erschaum holder, either for oigar- stock in the fail that cost \$1,500, per- succeeded by the Louisville and Evans te or cigar. They were expensive haps. Now \$50 worth of such goods ville Packet company. He said there would be uo change in the officers or ch cigarette holder of amber for \$15. Why, all the things are feds, of course, business. Mr. Hite said the company it the goods were beautiful. Often and each hes its day. Just now the had experienced a bad year, and took

> The local inspectors at Pitlsburg sent Captain Frank Dodd the follow ing letter which explains itself: "After careful cousideration of all the testimony in the charges filed against you by J. N. Rodgers for criminal neglect same to excess while in the performance of your duty and causing your steamhoat to be steered over dam No. I on the Monongabela river with nine empty flats in tow, with an nullosused mau at the pilot wheel, et 6 o'olock in the morning of Ootober 4, and with mention. For a week or two the wrecking the steamer Rebecca, of light was satisfactory; then it grew which you had command, to the extent of \$10,000, we are satisfied that for the gasfitter. Herbine exerts a direct tuffucuoe on the charges preferred against you have explained.

FOLLOW OLD TRAILS

HIGHWAYS OF COMMERCE BUILT IN PIONEERS' PATHWAYS.

Spanlards Blazed Roads in California When the United States Was Struggling for lodependence.

The early explorers and ploneers of the western part of the United States made the paths that are now the great reliway highways of commerce. The old trails of the plains, deserta and mounteins and the routes of the preatranscuntlnenial closely associated, as in the greater number of cases the big western rail-roads followed the course of the wagon tracks of fifty years ago. When the American colonies were declaring their independence of Great Britain the "old Spanish trail" was being iaid out by a party under the command of Francisco Slivester Velex Escalante, in the interest of the Spaoish missions in California.

This expedition left Santa Fe in July, 1776, and after traveling over what is now known as the San Juan country, reached a spot where Grand Junction, Col., an important present-day railway center, is located. From there the party "trailed" to Salt Lake and from there to i.os Angeles, Cal. The new Deuver & Northwestern rallroad and the Salt Lako & Los Angeles line will closely follow much of this old Spanish trail.

The Union i'acific railroad runs over the uld Platte-Overland route from Omaha to Ogden, end the Atchl-son, Topeka & Sauta Fe follows for many hundreds of miles the old Santa Fe trail, while in Arlzona the same road touches at many points the southern overland trail. The Santa Fe trall runs through the mountains (southern spurs of itocky mountains in New Mexico), and the engineers who built the Santa Fe railroad found many problems actived in the way of mountain rail-way construction by simply following the trall of the Spaulards of many

years ago.

There are still to be seen along this trail Spanish houses that were built In the time when thet pert of the country was within Mexican territory, while there are also many roadhouses that fifty years ago dispensed cheer and comfort to the weary travelers who crossed the plains and mountains for the precious yellow metal.

The Rio Grande system follows trails made by Gunnison in 1853-54. The Colorado Southern, from Fort Collins to Trinidad, Col., runs along the trail between Fort Laramie and Fort Union, and the Oregon Short line ls hullt elong the Oregon trail from Salt take to Columbia. The Central Pacific now owned by the Southern Pacific, runs from Ogden to Sau Francisco by a route that many years ago was traveled by Spaolerds and iu-dians, across the northern end of the Great American desert and through the beautiful Sierra Nevada mouutalns.

From the snow-capped summit of the Sierre Nevada mountains to the green fields around Sau Francisco is a question of eight hours by the fast overland limited on the Southern Pacific, and along the route may still he seen the path or trail that years ago required many days of work and danger successfully to traverse. From Denver to Sait Lake City the Denver & Rio Greude railroad follows old trails and the Grand River, along which the wandering Mormons plod-ded on their way to the hoped-for haven of rest, both the Rock island and Union Pacific, says the New York Tribune, follow ancient trails, and the hig Rock Island bridge at Omaha crosses the Missouri river from Councll illuffs at a point where the wealth seekers from the cest, with their familles, live stock schooners, used to ford the muddy

SOMEWHAT TOO MUCH MUSCLE

How Scotch Lassis Rid Harself of Unwsicoms Suitor.

young Highland ploughboy was pestering a female servant with innwelcome attentions, and one day he proposed. At this instact the pelr (they were waiking in the fields) came unoo another servent, a man, sleeping lustead of worklog. a brawny weuch, seized a stick and heat the idler tlli cigar and cigerette holder are heving the only wise course—reorganization When he had slunk off to his duty the swain remarked, admiringly:

'Ma, certie, lassie, but yo cud weii manage yer childer."
"Aye, or their father," replied the with a significant look.

The lover turned pole.
"Ma less," he gasped, "I juist remembered ma auld mither at hame. I'm her only laddle, and I think it's na richt for me tae mairry while she's alive. W-w-when she dees I'll come

And as he get safely away he said, fervently: "May the Lord aloo ma mither to live as lang as me!" fervently:

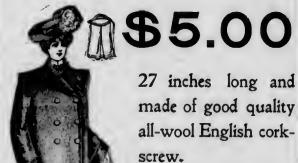
Ramady Was Simple. who had bought some new gas-burners For a week or two the

disa and dimmer until finally she aent 'it grows worse all the time," she

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THE WEATHER.

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ABOUT HEALTH BOARDS. The opinion rendered by County

Judge Lightfoot yesterdny in the compulsory vaccinelion case tried to test the constitutionality of the law, is one that affects the people as a who le and at times mey affect them individually. It is its relation to the public health and welfare that makes it worthy of notice. The Snn does not believe that it will be sustained by the higher courts. It is the opinion of a great mnny doctors and attorneys here as well as elsewhere that boards of health could not have existed this long if their arbitrary power in ahy way conflicted with the letier or spirit of he constitution of the state. It is known and has been known for many years that boards of health do at times have absolute power, because it has been deemed necessary under This power is undoubtedly abused a great many times, but it does not change the fact that the boards possess it. If they did not, the people would be left at the morey of the ignorant and indifferent ln times of epidemio or threatened epidemio, when nothing but prompt and drastio measures wili prevent a spreed of disease

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Judge Lightfoot's opinion seems to be based solely on the presumption that the lawmsking power is vected soiely in the legislature, and that the legislature has no right to delegate that power to a board of health This will be accepted as true, but the ques tion then arises, has the board of health In the instance cited, made any taw? In our opinion it has not. The only law there is, was made by the legislature, and is a law that prohibits the people from violating orders issued by the board of health. It can be readily seen why seeh a law is no more specific than it is, and way It is necessa ry. A legislatore could not make a law or set of laws that would apply to all places and conditions in the state, and as these conditions and circumstances. are often very urgent, and constantly changing, it empowers the board of health to issue whatever orders it deems necessary, and says that the people must obey such orders, for they are for the prolection of society. This is the law made, and it is made by the legislature, which also preseribes the penalty. The rules or orders made

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hy the board of health are not law. A 'boy wouders' of the Democratic side law cannot be chaoged except by the of the house, will not be a member of legislature or the legislative body that the next congress. What has happened made it. The rules of the health to rob the public service of this rising beards, which Judge Lightfoot, in or- young Kentucky ctatesman nobody der to give some semblance of reacon seems to know. it will be recalled ablences to his opinion, construes to that Mr. Wheeler illstinguished himbe "laws," are nothing more than or- self at the last seesion by violently as ders, and may be one thing today and snelting Prince Henry of Prussin another tomorrow, which could not be which royni personage was then near the ceso if they were "law." Any jug these chores as the kaiser's emmisone knows that such rules cannot be sary and the nation's greet. In a laws, and that if they are not laws, jurid burst of eloquence the Kenthen the honrd of health has not been tuckian denounced the emperor's Invested with the power to make brother as a 'little Dutchman,' and lawe, and has made no laws in this in- from the depths of his haughty Demostnoce. And if this is true, Jadge erntic coni declared that he would not Lightfoot's opinion is wrong, for it is houer this scien of Old World 1000arbased principally, as stated above, on ohy by shaking his hand when he arthe presumption that the board of rived here. In a word, Mr. Wheeler health by authority of the legislature despaired atterly of the continuance has made "lews" when the legislature of republican institutions by reason of had no constitutional right to grant it, the fact that the prince of Provala had such power. It will be generally been invited to visit this country as agreed with the judge that the board the untion's gnest, and it is suggestine no right to make laws, but it will est that the Kentuckian has retired not be agreed with him that the board to private ille to prepare for the in Issning an order to have children crash and wreck which he believes are vaccinated made a "law." It elmply impending." issued an order, and the legislature For the enlightenment of the inquirsays that when such orders are eot ing correspondent it is stated that cheyed the offender shail be fined.

Surely the indge does not know isiature who framed the law, the emluent judges who have since passed on sordid corporations that Congressmen Only recently a court at Louisville deoided that the board of health had a itght to forcibly take a man to the liberty, divine rights, and all. And dences of growing prosperity that reof the board of health, and this court, and will ferget the days he need to which is higher one than Judge Lightfoot's, held that the board had the aud shin the trusts and corporations anthrity to do it. In other worde, that court decided that she board of health can do almost anything it Gibraltar district. deems necessary Judge Lightfoot deeides that it can do practically nothleg. The Kentncky hoard of health and the cunnty board of health cannot afford to let the opinion stand.

WHY PADUOAH LAGS.

The process of educating the voters of Paducah to the needs of an np-todate and progressive city seems to be very slow. It eannot hope to be otherwise as long as men of intelligence are so ignorant or so prejudiced on all public questions. The Democrats lalk about the tgnorant negro, and tell how he shouldn't be allowed to vote, but there are many of the better class of white men who some conditions that they have. go to the polls and vote on questions about which they are as ignorant as the negro. There may be some excuse for the negro. There is none for the white mnn. A member of the city council of Paducah actually did not know until the day before the last election that the Paducah water company's franchise has twenty years get franchise expired in three years, when the city would have the company than his successor did. where she wented it. He had been talking it about and doing great harm to the water proposition on the strength of his misapprehension, and yet he is a cooncilman. The day before election he learned that it is the water company's contract for some of the fire hydrants that expires in three Paducah aiso. year, which gives the company the ing the city advantage of the water fere the election they scrap over proscompany. There is no telling how many votes this official's ignorance true reason they were so badly beaten. may have caused to be cast against the water company's excellent proposi-

It was learned that mother man who had been working tooth and toeonil against the company left the questroa of the proposition's advisability entirely ont of the campaign and opposed it simply because the water HAS BEEN ASKED FOR BEOAUSE winder" Smith sornbbed the foor for company once threntened to shut off his water because he didn't pay the rent. Another scrapper against the proposition was a man who signed n contract to pay for water if an extension of line was made, and when he later, when the tine had been extended, wanted to back out, the water company forced him to comply with his contract. It is the same way with every public question that comes

These little things are cited simply to show what it is that nelps defeat questions of inhiio polley here instead of allowing them to be decided on their merits. As long as ignorance and prejudice are allowed to predominate in the minds of voters on matters concerning the welfare of the general public, just so long will Padnonh continue to ing behind.

Congressman Wheeler's now at home in Phducah, Ky., erjoying a lecramore than all the members of the leg- tive practice as attorney for one of those sonliess, oppressive and infinitely the various features of it, and many Wheeler and other wonderful products of the best attorneys of Kentneky, of the modern Democracy are so confident have undermined the welfare and prosperity of the nation. And he seems to be doing well, and doubtiess pest house and keep him there, civil in time will dovelop one of those evihe was taken there sulely on an order quire an enlarged vest and shirt front, have to make Prince Henry speeches for the placation of a clamorons, bloodthirsty constituency down in the

> If the Republicans helped put Mayor Yeiser in office, which he and his few feet troin the door. The wo-wounds from which ne died in the friends claim, why deem's be accord min's face was covered with froth, course of a short time. Jim Harris them a modicum of recognition by and had begin to thru purple. One escaped. appointing at least one of the four its. gns jet above the pastor's table was onbitcan aldermen-elect to one of the partly turned off and from a stove there appeared a prospect of forther three vacancies on the aldermanio gas was slowly escaping. The sloor trouble. The sheriff has ordered the somewhat embarassing when he goes torium of the church was slightly he gave permission for them to open to his Republican friends next year open, and the auditorium was filled again. The streets are crowded toand asks them to vote for him.

The News-Demo rat says the Re- the morgue. publicans of Paducah were guilty of tlme.

into a cocked hat the claim of the Democrats that Speaker Henderson withdrew because he was afraid of de. to another letter whih Rev. Rabe had would doubtlees have wou even easier ing their lives.

advantage of the city instead of it It will be a sad day when the Demobeing the frauchise that expires, glv- crats cmn't scrap over something. Be- A OHUROH FAIR IN pects and after the election over the

> If Padneah only had a few more Democratio papers the Republicans might have elected ail eight of the al-

MILITARY PROTECTION.

OF A KILLING IN PHIL-IPPINES.

garrison to preserve order.

VATES STILL VERY ILL.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6-Governor ates this noon was still delirions. His temperature was 102 degrees this morning and his pulse 98. His doctor does not apprehend darger, however.

ONE REPUBLICAN IN VIRGINIA.

MYSTERIOUS CASE TOWN IS EXCITED

Pastor and a Missionary Found Dead A Grudge Results in the Death of in Each Others Arms.

They itad Been Asphyxisted in the Marshal Jerdan Shot Down to Enable erai lienrs.

Minister's Study-Dead Sev- a Prisoner to Escape From

NO EXPLANATION LEFT ONE MAN ESCAPED

assistant to the paster

tog partly turned on

accidental.

It is believed that the pair nad falien asleep, the stove flame blew out ed away and took reluge in a private and the gas escaped. The bodies were residence, where the sheriff got him a rigid and stiff and death had evident short time after and loiged him in ly occurred during the early hours of jail. Jim Harris, a brother of Will, the previous evening.

uner and the remains were taken to much likelihood of further trouble,

It was thought at first the two had eipal campaign just closed. This is was an open letter, a neatiy arranged asty. rather nnexpected. We are surprised bouquet, the preacher's watch and at the Republicans! The inventive grasses and his het, Miss Busch's gentos of the N-D's oracle seems to gloves and handkerchief, and her jackbe back at the old stand working over- et neatly folded on the back of a chair. The room was ordered as though it The defeat of Beies in Jowa knocks had just been cleaned. The letter was written in German, and when interpreted was found to be an answer

was the death of the two a shock, and and the hog of Gravee county. The erling is about is years of ago, and arhog law is thought to have been de-rived in Omaha oun murning train ieg. feated in this county,' says the from Louisville, Ky., en route to Den-Mayfield Messenger. It might have ver,. She stopped off for n few days that Gen. Morales Bertl, who surrenbeen added that the cow law to vieit Mise Busch. She arrived at the dered to Gen. Herrera at Agua Dulce, is thought to have been defeated in room of the dead woman just as the Gen. Gomez and other vetersu officers news was taken there that she was dead.

From the Atlantic Mouthly.

I said we had the church fair at the Silver Duliar. We had most thinge thera, dances, town meeting and the kinetoscope exhibition of the Passion The Silver Dollar had been built when the borders of Jimville spread from Minton to thu rod hill the Definnee twisted through. "Sideus and moved the bar to ite back room. The fair was designed for the support of the circuit rider who Mauila, Nov. 6 -As the result of preached to the few that would hear the killing of an American bartender and barried as all in turn. He was the near Armitage, who was shot yester. livery of Jimville's respectability, trict, composed of Allen, Butler, Edday by a native policeman who had but he was of a sect that held danoquarreled with him, the governor of ing among the cardinal sins. The the province has requested Gen. J. management took nu chances on Franklin Bell to furnish military pro- offending the minister; et 11:30 they tection against a party of nnemployed tendered him the receipts of the Americans who are threatening ven- ovening in the chairman's hat, as a geance. Gen, Bell has ordered the delicate intimation that the fair was is expressed at the election reselss in closed. The company filed oet of the front door and around to the back. Then the dance began formally with no feelings hurt. These were the sequentity they ceased. There was consort of conrtesles, common enough in aiderable haying for New York ac-Jimville, that brought tears of doli- count.

> AN OFF-ITAND, ANSWER. Who ear tell me the meaning

Three Men.

Him.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 6-Clasped in Ornuge, Texas, Nov. 6.-As the reeach other's arms, lying on the floor eult of previous trouble, Will finris. of the pastor's sindy in the German's young man, yesterday afternoon shot Baptist church, Oscar Berndes, janl- and killed Jeff Chenanit, emptying for of the church, discovered the dead, the contents of a double-barreled shetbodies of Rev. W. C. Rabe, pastor, gun into him, Harris ran and escaped and Augusta Busch, a missionery and the are of Cheuault's brother, but was Death had been caused by asphyxia- was close at hand. While Jordao was Suddenly tion. The room was filled with gas, n on his way to the jati he was shot toward jet and a hurner of a small stove be- down and Will Harris escaped. No, one knows who fired the shot which The womnu's head was on some killed Jordan, though there were a cushious. They had evidently line in large number of people on the street that position for several hours. There near the jail at the time. The officers seeson to be little doubt that death was have a susjucion, and are after the man.

When Jordan feil Will Harris jerk began raising a row and Sheriff Rob-Each failing to return home during ertson started for him, but Harris the night occasioned a search for made a run on his horse and want them. The janitor went to the pastor's to a store a short distance away, where study and found the door locked and he was handed a gun and cartridges by the key on the inside. From a crack Tony Jones, who then got into his beneath the sloor he smelled the escap- buggy and started to drive away. Tho ing gas. He summened a police offi- officers were only a short distance becer, and the door was broken open, hind flarris and saw the gnn handed In the center of the very small stn. to him. When Jones started to drive dy the hodies lay, the heads just a off they fired on him, inflicting

The town was greatly excited and board? If he does not he may find it from the study upening into the audi- saloons closed and kept closed until with gas. The officer notified the oor- night hat there does not appear to be

Jordan was only recently appointed "ily no maans, Judge," hastliy city marshal to succeed Marshal Jatt, spoke out the club officer. "Thay 'trickery and deceit' in the mnni- committed snieide, for on the table who was killed in the discharge of his

VIVEROS ESCAPES AGAIN.

GOVERNOR GENERAL OF PAN-AMA GETS AWAY FROM THE REBELS.

Pasama. Nov 6-The governor general, Viveros, who was made n prisonfeat. There was never the sightest received. There was nothing lu it to er et Tumsco'ln 1901 and taken from to rnn. He was of the opinion that its prospect of his being defeated. ite indicate that the two had intended tak-Agua Dulce, whence hu escapai io it To Miss Ottolic Noerling particularly January of this year, to be enptured again at the second battle of Agua Y. "The cow is the idol of Paducah she was almost prostrated. Miss No. Duice, has again escaped from the rebels. ile reached Panama this morn-

> Gen. Viveros brings information Colored Preacher's Presence of Mind are now being held at Chirloni, where they suffered much from the dee, that state. in the privations of eaptivity.

Gen. Herrera's army at present consists of 5,000 men, including the goverument prisoners, who have been in that Uncle Buck's Ideas were corporated in it. The rebel erary, according to Viveros, is encamped from Agna Duice to Choirrera

Admiral Casey visited Acting Consul Ehrmann this morning.

MOSS MAY BUN FOR

CIRCUIT JUDGE Bowling, Green, Ky., Nov. 6-it is said here semi-officially this afternoon that Hon McKenzie Moss, who was yesterdny defected for congress, will be a candidate to succeed, W. E. Settle as circeit judge in this dismoneon and Warren counties. Mr. Moss cenld net be seen.

LONDON PLEASED.

Lordon, Nov. 6-In banking and commercial circles here gratification the United States. Prices on the stock exchange opened strong, Americans being a dollar nbove parity, but sob-

WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICAN Wreeling, W. Va., Nov. 6-Both gressional dis-

JUDGE WAS ANNOYED

OLD GENTLEMAN DREW THE LINE ON POKER FOR DRINKS

Had Played the Game With Ulyssea 8. Grant and William Tecumsah Sharman and Was Too Old to Learn New Ways.

The iato Judgo Treat was a geotle-uian of the old school, and held by the mnoners and customs of the rapof a lormer generation. An amusing story of his views on what he sometimes characterized, with more of binner than acterized, with more of buttor than of cynicism as the degenerate methede of a decodent day, is told by his friends in Rochester. The judge was joyfully admitted to membership lu one of the most exclusive clubs in that peared at the clubbouse and began to make himself accustomed to his surto room, and at last passed into the apartment reserved for cards, or four tables were filled up, caught by City Marshai Jordan, who Judge stood by and watched the game Suddenly he started precipitately toward the door, and, going down-stairs, met one of the board of gov-

> I beg your pardon, sir," said the Judge with dignity and chaborate couriesy, "I would like to chain a little information from you, if you ean spore ma the time without incomveniceco."
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> The ciuh officer was delighted to

answer any question.
"Well, sir," the Judge began, "i am naturally curious about the way in which this club is rue, i am a new which this club is rue. 1 am a new member, sir, and feel that such should be my first duty. 1 was passing through the eardroom just now, sir, and paused heside a table at which and paused heside a table at five gentlemen wers engaged game of what appeared to be poker."

"But, my dear—" bagan the club efficer, raising his hand deprecating-"Pardon me again, but if you will kindly allow ma to finish, sir," said the Judge. "I overheard one gentle-man say: 't bet you \$20." Another

gentleman observed, 'I will see that, and go you \$50 hetter, and another said, 'i'll raise that \$100." "My dear Judge, that was nothing assura you--- again broke in the I assure you -- " again broke in the officer with a isugh of forced light

eess upon his fips. He was gettieg nervous, for the club had a high repu-tation for its moral tone, and upon gambling and the suspleton thereof it turned its face resolutely. 't beg you, air, to excuse me," the

Judge continued, "but I was naturally istarested in that conversatioe. Now, sir, i would like to ask you, sir, if those gentlemen were in earnest

were playing what wa cali freeze-out, aed the man who goes broke tha first has to buy the cigars or the drinks. You'll enjoy it, I'm sure, Judge."

The Judge ross to his fell height "t will enjoy it, sir, du you say, sir?" be thusdered to the astonished governor of the ciuh's reputation. "I take the liberty of differing with you I bava learned what I was seel or. You have given me tha de ing for. sired luformation. Sir, i have playe poker with Ulyssea S Graet and w William Tecunisch Sherman, sir; as by God, sir, I am rot godug to pl now for the eigars and the drini at my ago, sir

And he sisiked out.-- Rochretes (N Y.) correspondence of St. Glube Democrat.

GOT SOMETHING OF HIM.

Good to Emergancy. Cocle liuck Taylor, a veteran negr preacher, who is a character in Rapahannock county, Va., is the hero a story that seof the column from t in the midst of Crooked itun, he was interrupted pretentions young worthy of intelligent consideration and told the congregation that edtion had kill'd off such notions of herenfter. The old mne recov-himself, however, and, when his ponent had resumed his seat,

on:
"Le'me tell yo' one thing—all
yo' abre mo' worthy of Hebbit
mo' shunh up It than that een nigger. 'Pared to him, we ahr klil dnt flyi'

The pulpit shook as his big, hand descended on the Bibi-peered forward, looked scared momeni, and then, a heyls spreading over his face, the o geninity excluded:

"ilam'f he didn't does git but 1-I got his eyelash, hrudd olaters!"

A PHENOMENAL ARTI

"He is the only true must omeron I ever saw or beerd. "Why du you say that?"

"Because he ecknowledges tores the country for cash ret second and that this isn't weil appearance."--Cincian neroinl Tribune.

ON THE "L" ROA Passenger-I don't see 1 we don't call out the

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

LOCAL LINES.

Cost you 8 ceats per line.

Bell has oleniy hickory wood ai 1230 South Tried Street. Mail orders.

-Per Dr. Pendiey ring 416.

-Piano boxes for asic, 520 Broad

-The Eiks will buid their regalar neeting in the Leech building this vening.

-First class planes at second plass prices' 520 Broadway.

-A list of the real estate transfers in this county during the past twolve pontin shows that there have been

-Ifig top organs ten dollars and np, at Baldwin's, 520 Broadway.

-Jordan McCinre, colored, aged 21, dled at Eleventh and linebands streets. The remains were today buried at Oak

-New planes, our own makes, o rasy (myments, 520 Broadway.

-The revival being conducted by Rev. G. W. Perryman in Mrchanies hnrg is drawing good orowds every

-Upright planes one hundred dollars, at Baidwin's, 520 Broadway.

-The Ladies' Mite Society of the First Baptist church, will mert Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Annie Street, Monroe, tetween Eleventh and Twrlfth street.

-Edison's latest improved phonographs, prices \$10, \$20 and \$30. Ali the latest records for sale by R. D. Olements and Co.

-The Retail Merchants' Association met last night with hnt half the regular raroilment. The routine work consumed nearly all the time and nothing important was donr.

-Ed Clark, white, a stranger, was arrested this morning by Officers Owrn and Friant for a breach of the peace. He was arrested on West Oonrt street while drank and creating a panic.

NOTICE.

All persons holding against the ratate of Maggie Koerner deceased, wili present same properly preven and certified to me at my offlo on or before November 25, 1902 J. S. TROUTMAN, Adm.

OHEESE! CHEESE! CHEESE! McLaren's Imperial, Royal Lunch eon, Royal Roquefort, Swiss, Brick, Limberger, an i the very best cream cheese in the city, it cannot be beat, at Jake Hiederman Gro. Co's.

WITH THE SIOK.

Mrs. James Downs continues to lin prove. Mr. Lonis Kolh has recovered from

erysipelas. Mr., Dick Wall Is ont again after a

week's illnrss.

Mrs Sisk, of Seventh and Tennessee streets, is ill.

Mr. George Ii, lfart is still quite ill

from malariai fever. Mrs. Mattie Wilkerson is better to-

day, her many friends will be pleased to lonrn. The little son and danghter of Mr Anbrey Barksdale are quite ill from

Mr. John MoNnlty, who is suffering from an attack of gastritis, is in quite a serious condition.

TO OURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Brome Quinine tahlets, this signature 67 &

on every box, 25 cents. Rev. H. B. Johnston and family returned from Riplry, Tenn., where they haried the remains of his infant child this morning.

Mr. Chas, Goodman has taken charge of my retail store and as you all know his capacity as a fine eandy maker is unsurpassed, so n the future he will use his every efforts to please and serve you in a maner to win and retain you as

SMALLPOX DISCOVERED

The Yellow Flag Put Out on Lower Graves County Couple Hero Enroule Broadway.

But No Chances Are Taken

way near the Kahn whiskey house. the son of Mr. J. T. Blackharn, is 8:30 e'cleck, Rev. Eirch of Aarera the patient and it is said that he has a officiating. well developed case of smalipox. Dr. present. After the ceremony as Robertson was first cailed in an distor elaborate supper will be served, and several other local pyhelcias and the at 1:20 the comple leave for New case was prenounced varilold by some. York, and will be at home at Anrora hat itealth Officer Graves thinks it is December 1. smallpox and will take no chances. Miss Nellie ifarris and Mr William Several other persons in the same MoNiel and Mr. Sam Rhew and Miss hoase have been ill of variloid...

IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION.

Mrs. Mat Keeney, of North Twelfth street, is strionaly ill and not expected to survivo the day. She is sufferlag from an attack of fever and her ohildren have been summoned to her bedside. She fermerly lived in Princeton but for the past several years has been living in Padneah with her son, Mr. Charles Keeney, the motorman. Ifer many friends here will regret to learn of her condition.

BACK TAX SUITS FILED.

Anditor's Agent Frank Lucas has flied in county court the following snlts for hack taxes on notes: Mrs. M. J. Davis, on \$100 for 1901; James W. Leigh, on \$400 for same year; Pat E. Laily, on \$100 for 1899 and 1900; Mrs. M. Rndolph, on \$100 for 1900 and 1901; L. E. Girardey, ou \$214 for 1900 and \$350 for 1901.

MEETING WAS POSTPONED.

The meeting of the Gnn club to disonse the advisability of heiding a hig international tonrnament 1 " next year was last night postponert a week no account of the absence of a number of members.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN MEETS.

The board of aldermen meets tonight in regular session at the city hall, but there is no husiness of nunanal importance to come up. Mayor Yelser will FOR RENT-Three vacant rooms probably fill the three vacancies in for rent, 410 North Fifth street. the board at this mretiag.

DEATH IN GRAVES.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, aged 82, died yesterday in the Symsonia section of Graves county of old age, leaving three sons and three sanghter. The funeral took place today.

HILL CLIMBING.

FOOD THAT MAKES IT A PLEAS URE .

"I have a large smonnt of laborl one brain fatigning work to 110," trade. Rapid advancement by abnawrites a young lady from Richmond, dance of practice, qualified teachers I have found myseif so completely rx. caets. Oatalogne free. Write totay. oally the entire town of Caihonn Falls, hansted that I was numble to engage Moler Barber College, St. Lonis, Mo.

> without effect, and finally noticing an advertisement of Grape Nnts as a food recommended to brain workers, I purchased a package and tried it. I found it extremely paiatable and after a week's use-two meals of it a daymy condition, the feeling of extreme exhaustion was growing less, and strength visibly increased.

> "I began to put on firsh and frit ready to enter into the amnsements of the other members of the family, and now, after neing the food for eleven months, I am like a new person. I have absolutely no sensation of fa tigne; my brain is clear; eyes hright; skin rosy and healthy, and my mnscles have strongthroed to a marked degree. I am now able to walk from the office home, a distance of three and a half miles, up one of the steepest hills for which onr city is famons and to engage in any ampsements that may come in my way, wthont any sensation of extra fatigne,

"I am also using your Postum Food Coffee with excellent results. My sister-in-law, who livra in Norwalk, Conn , writes me that she uses it also, and has not suffered from the disiress. sick headaches she formerly had."

ELOPED TODAY

to Metropolis.

Some Disagriement as to the Disease, A Yenag Lady of Padneah to Wed Young Man of Aarora, Ind.

Health Officer Graves this morning Miss Emma Kirchoff, eldest daughpat op a smalipox flag on lewer Broad ter of Alderman-Elect Frank Kirchway between First and Second street off, and Mr. John Wanner of Anrat the alley opening oat iato Broad- nra, fud, will be married at the home of the bride on Second street Leonard Blackburr, ago eight years Tuesday evening, Nevember 11, at Only relatives will be

flora Eddings, young people of near quarantiae has been established Bosz station, Graves coonly, arrived and it is thought that the boy will not in the city early this morning and left he taken to the pest house. The pa- on the Joe Fowler for Metropolis, tlent is confined in a room over the where they were married this morning. building formerly occupied by the The marriage was an elopement, and the yonag people said they would retnru this afternoon and leave at once for home.

> Miss Sophia Levy, a sister of Mr. David J. Levy, the Second street merchant, was married Tuesday at Nash ville to Mr. Abraham Franks, formerly of Padneah. The young lady has bern cashler at Michael Bros. on Broadway. She met Mr. Franks in Nashville by appointment and they were married.

> Mr. G. L. Rudoluh, and Miss Irene Peery of Worton's addition were last night nnited in marriage at the home of the bride, Rov. J. M. Russeli officiating. Mr. Rudolph lives in the Nrw Hope section, and the young lady has many admirers.



olves the problem. Anything you need a do not need "Tips" will secure or dis-

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The price for advortisements in this coinmu la 50 a line. Cash must accompany the order for all ade. There will be no variance from this rule for

anyone. FOR RENT-A furnished room 527 North Seventh St.

BOARDERS-Wanted 235 South

Sixth street. Mrs. J. If. Snllivan. FOR RENT-Threr room house on North Twelfth street. F. M. Fisher.

WANTED-To rent three or four rooms in center part of city by a small famliy, all grown. Address D., care

Snn. 15 LOST-A silver purse with the name Miss Lanra Sanders In it. A reward will be given to the finder. Retnrn to Spp offloe.

WANTED-Men to learn barber Va. "After reinrning from the office, etc. Inducements to distant appli-

BOYS CLASSES.

AN EXHIBITION WILL THIS EV-ENING BE GIVEN.

Tonight will be an open night li the Y. M. C. A. gymnasinm where the boys' classes will give an exhibia tion of the progress made in the athletic work. All mothers, sisters and relatives are invited to attend and see the work.

The male chorns will meet tonight for rehearsai.

Tonight the debate on local option will come off and it is expected that a large attendance will be present. Tomorrow night the stag party wilt

be held and all members and friends

WAS DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. John Hampton, colored, was arrested this afternoon by Pairol Driver John Anstln for being drank and dis-

orderly.

HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise fer his family.

Tho man who insures his health is wise both for his family and

himsen. You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding. At the first attack of disease,

which generally approaches through the Liver and manifests itself in innumerable ways TAKE.



Festive Boards

are to be obtained of us at all prices from \$2.50 to \$50.00 There's no excuse for eating off

of the mantle-piece. Make preparations for the

Thanksgiving

feast and the entertainment of guests now.

Purchase whatever

Furniture is needed while there is plenty of

time to make a leisurely selection. Paducah Furniture Mfg. Co.

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Import line of high grade



Opera Glasses

Have arrived. We have imported this line direct from Paris and some are special designs, and the prices are very low, from \$20.00 down as low as \$2 75



Sign of Big Watch Illuminated at Night 327 Broadway.

TENNESSEE RIVER CONVENTION Chattanooga, Nov. 6-The annual onvention of the Tennessee River Improvement Association will be held in Fiorence, Ala., Friday, November 7. Delegates will be present from the principal cities and towns along the Tennessee river from Knoxvilie to Padneah. Congress will be nrged to make a heavy appropriation for the work of improvement on the Tennessee river.

THE HONORABLE MEMBERS. "I suppose the arrival of new congressmen from time to time has a tendrney to give variety to life in the

Capital City." 'Not a great deal," answered the man who is more or less owniesi. "It merely means the introduction of now names into the same oid aneodotes."-Washington Star.

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the Sentinel from Asheville says that Thomas Young and Syltvesor Black, farmers of that county, fought a duel with knives late yesterday afterwoon. Black was stabled to death. Young a stabled to death. Young a stabled to death. Knoxville, Nov. 6 -- A special to

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The Best Singing Company The Funniest Comedians The Best Dancers

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Matince, children to cents, adults 25'cenis. Night 25c, 35c and 50c. SEATS ON SALE FRIDAY

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Prices roc Ladies fREE Monday Night Every purchaser of a 3oc ticket being entitle to an extra ticket admilling a lady free of charg peopled licket is bought before 5 p. m Monda SEATS ON SALE MONDAY, 9 a. M.

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Dr. L. E. W. Green,

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Prophetess and Discerner of Diseases

are in our city and can by the eye of faith see and locate the

Physical Disibilities of Man or Woman and read characters of the people with as much

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friends and customers.

POV WTR. DO STOWER PRINCE DAY

About People Social Notes.

Mr. Joo Desberger has gone to St Lonis. Mr. Lonis Ricke, Ar , has returned

from New York.

Mrs. Emma Rehkopf retaracd from f'ulton this morning. Mr. J. T. Faraier retarned from

Mayfield this morning. Juige J. W. Bleomfield has re-

turned from Cincinusti. Mrs. Finis Brown of Union City, Tenn., is visiting relatives here.

Colonel Q. Quigiey went to Lon lsville today at noon on business.

Messiames Ike Potter and Jennie liall went to Metropolis today to spend Lemon Mannfacturing Co. the day. Mr. W. il. Krnnedy, the tobacco

broker, returned from Mayfield this morning. Miss Nettir Ornmp of Columbus, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C.

Mrs. Ben F. Briggs and danghter.of Mayfield, arrived in the city at noon today on husiness. Mr. Charges Truehrart of Louis-

E. Whitesides.

ville, the well known inchrance man. is here on haslness. Mr. Ahram Renick, of Olark conn ty, a candidate for lientenant govern-

or, is in the city today.

Mr. Bartlett and wife were in the oity today, just back from Green river. Mr. Bartlett is a tie inspector. Mr. L. O. Garrett, of the Sea Coast

Mining company, arrived yesterday from New York with his wife. Miss Lanra Reitx went to Evansville this morning to attrnd the funeral of a school mate, Miss Clara Schafer,

who died at that place yesterday. BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

E. W. BERRY, A FORMER GRO-OER, HAS \$8,700 LIABILITIES. E. W. Borry, a former grocer of the city, filed a petition in bankruptcy this afternoon, giving liabilities to the

amoont of about \$8,800. The followlng are some of the principal creditors living in Padneah: Loch and Bloom \$2788.59, August Budde, Charles Smith and J C. Maret, note \$390, W. T. Varnell \$123, Julius Weil and Oo. \$26.72, Lang Bros., \$300, George Jackson \$10, Beangard and Band \$80, L. W. Robertson \$15.25, I. Young \$105. 50, I. Young \$167.75, D. J. Foster,

Sianghter and McUnlloch of Owensboro, \$1,173,76. He gave no assets with his liabilities.

\$51.10, W. P. Brashaw \$2.65 and

ENTIRE TOWN SOLD. COMPRISED 700 ACRES AND WAS

HUILT IN BOOM TIMES. Charleston, S. O., Nov. 6-Practiin Abbevilie county at the crossing of in any recreation or amnsement. phoani Alr Line and Charleston and Western Carolina railroads, was sold at anction yesterday to Judge W. F. Cox of Anderson for \$14,000-700 acres at \$20 per acre. The property belonged to a syndicate of Anderson, Charleston and Atlanta capitalists. known as the Western Carolina Land I noticed a general Improvement is and improvement company. They hnilt a hotel and several stores, hnt their sala of lots was not a snocess. Judge Cox, the purchaser, says he will form a new company to develop

the property. ASSAULTED BY A NEGRO.

MRS. LINDIE WILLIAMS REN-DERED UNCONSCIOUS BY BLOW ON HEAD.

Alexandria, Nov. 6-Last evening strange negro man went to the home of Mrs. Lindie Williams, who lives prar this piace. He assaulted her and left her nuconsolons from a hiow over the head with a pleco of sorap Iron. It is thought Mrs. Williams will die. She is still nnoonscions and can give no account of the orime. Before leaving the negro robbed the house. Every offort is being made to capture him.

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"I have seen it done. I have read about It more times than I have had

"But it in act the cuntom at Reno Okiahoma. I was nitting on the veran-da of the hotel in that town, watching the various articles which one of those sandstorms whirled through the air. "The hat of a citizen was raised

and carried against a place on the other side of the street. A strapping fel-lew, who had heen picking hin teeth with a match whipped out a navy re-volver and fired s shot at the hat, usiling it to the fence.

"The owner cama up, pulled tha hat from its impalement, waved his hand at the man on the varanda and procaeded on his way.

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We had fertified our camp among the bills, but it was commanded from a dozen elevations, and a hundred guerrillan could have estried it with n runh may night. I believed they find kept clear of us for a purpose and that der cover of darkness, but 1 was not cute enough for the bill men. They came with a rush one afternoon at 3 o'clock, and before any of us knew what was np they had possession of the camp and magazine. There were twenty-eight of them, and lustead of phooting us down they contented themselves with tying our handa behind our backs and putting a guard over us. They put out acouta and aentinels In the direction of the town, and then twenty-four elephants that had been brought down a ravina close to the camp were driven up to be loaded with powder. They had the door open in a minute, and they werked rapidly and minute, and toey worked rapidly and intelligently in loading the elephants. Each was loaded with eight kegs or twelve lags of powder, and when every elephant had his burden eighty of the men picked up a keg apiece and started off to the north. The two offers in command waterd until all the ficers in command waited until all the others except our three guards had gone, and I was wondering if wa were to have our throats cut when one of them approached me and smilingly sald:

"There in to be war again, and wa wanted your powder. I am almost sorry to go away and leave you alive, but as so one has been hurt and as we have made a grand hauf I shall npare

The guards remained with us for half an hear longer and then departed at a swift pace, and it was not loug before one of the men worked a hand loose and then freed the rest of us. It was a big thing these hill men had accomplished, and nothing could have been more neatly done, but as I stood in the open door of that looted magain the open door of that footed linga-tine I aimost winhed they had put an end to me before they left. Our briga-dier was a fiery tempered eld chap, ready to criticise and censure a sub-ordinate, and I knew that I was in for a court martial and a disgraceful dismissal from the aervice. It was my despair and desperation that gave me a sudden idea. They had neither deatroyed nor taken away our arms, and I would follow on their trail with my guard of fifteen men. It was a forlorn bope, and I could not nee how any advantage wan to come of it, but we aet off soon after the guardn were out of off soon after the guardn were out of sight, and within nn bour we canght night of the elephants as they topped a distant ridge. Fearing ne pursuit, the hill men had left ue rear guard, and when we reached the ridge we looked down upon a attrring scene. The pow der was being divided to go in differ-ent directions. There were at least 300 men, 100 borses and ten or fifteen more elephants. There was a great deal of whooping and yelling an the loada were divided, and the force was so strong that I gave up any hope of attack and wished that I had at once reported at headqueriers. I was about to give the order to retire when a big puff of smoke auddenly leaped a hundred feet into the air and there was a boom as if from n big cannon. The puff was almost lantautly fellowed by a second and a third and then by eno as large that it aeemed to cover that whole valley. As this latter shot apward every man of us on his feet at the time was flung down and rolled over and the bowlders around un were rocked or moved from their beds. That crash that fellowed was aomething ter-rific and was heard sixteen milen

away.

For ten minntes a pall of black smoke hung over the valley. When it cleared, we saw half n dezen berse men end three or four elephantn burry-lng away. Some carclessness had ex-ploded n keg or bag of powder, and a general explosion had followed. Down there lay 288 dend and blackened and order of the hrigadler they were bespected up and hurned in one grand pyre.

Our powder had been lost, but the natives had not reaped the benefit of it, and because of my purnuit, though it had accomplished nothing. I excepted attack. She at last came to be called accomplished nothing.

THE WITCH ANGEL

There is a German legend of a girl who would accept no suitor who could not outrun her. Lithe and fleet na she was, she could not have distanced and tired out the many young fellows who accepted the test had she not been a of the town and among the b. Hs was witch. At least this is as the legend nituated the big powder magazine. It less it, though it is possible for a girl built for a racer to run very fast. Bertin Gerhart was very stender, her mua-cles were hard, and she was tall for a woman, having great length of llinh from the knee to the ldp. Her face, without nulmation while at rest, when she was being chased by a sultor grev bright, her eyes glistened, and her lips were a perpetual stulle. She was con-thusily looking back, and when she did so her pursuer started on with in-crensed speed. In this way the girl led him to follow her so long as any strength remained to him, so that at last, when he sank down beaten in the race, he was in dauger of death from exhaustion.

A number of young fellows had run

the race with her only to be tired out. while Rertin's endurance seemed to give her greater fleetness the longer alie rnn. After one of her pursuing suiters had died of heart failure the baron on whose dounin she lived shut her up in a tower in his eastle and, upon the representations of her neighborn that she wan a witch, decided that she should be burned at the stake.

The baron had a son, Oswald, slightly lame, a great student. Knewledge is the best means of dispelling the mists of auperstition, and Oswald ridiculed the charge of witchcraft. He gained access to Bertha's cell, fell in love with kept clear of us for a purpose and that n big nurpriso would sconer or later turn np, but the only thing I could do was to wait for it. I figured that if any attack was made it would be under cover of dirkness, but I was not cute euough for the bill men. They But Oswald was so obstinate and made bis father so much trouble that the baron, who was growing old and con sequently weakening, finally consented to a compromise. Uswald proposed to demonstrate that Bertia was no witch hy chasing and catching her himself. The boron only yielded to such a risk after his son had declared that if not successful the connection, so far as he wan concerned, should be ended. The baron also insisted that Bertha should be tobl that if nhe escaped this anitor she should be set at liberty and tron-bled no further. If caught, she must die no the stake, in this way the fa-ther hoped to escape a witch for a daughter-in-law. The race came on. While waiting

for the signal to start, Bertha stood a dozen yards in advance of her aultor, looking at him with meiancholy eyes, remembering that this the only man sho had ever loved she must eacape or loss her life. Oswald, whe, with the exception of his lameness, was of a heau tiful figure and face, threw all the love he felt into a pleading took which said "Yield to me and-death?" When the baron drew his rapier, the signal, the runners started, Bertha ntepping off slowly, but nimity, like a fawn, Os-wald with a limping galt, nhowing plainly that it would be impossible for bina to catch her unless she permitted.
Bertha led him here and there within the preacribed inclosure, keeping but a short distance ahead of bin and turning often to look at him, not enticingly, but as if to beg his forgiveneas for not about the properties. for not permitting bits to eatch ber. Though Oswald was not permitted to speak to her, he pleaded with every feature of his face for her to yield. Theu she would look at him reproachfully, to which he wonld reply with the same expression as before, as if to say, "Be mine and—die."

Bertha ran on, always 'eading her togethy a few role and i squad that.

tover by a few rods, and foremed that, like her former sultors, to was sure in the end to sink down extended. The onlookers, more than ever convinced that the girl was n wite' appealed to the baron to put an end to the unequal contest. And now they saw Oawald draw bia dagger, the lillt of which re-aemhled a cross, and bold it up before Bertha's eyes.

"He's showing her the cress," said the people. "If she is a witch, she will sink down at once,"

But Rerths only looked the more melaucholy out of her eyes, casting them upward, as if in prayer. Then Oswald pointed the dagger at his beart, "If she's a witch," the people said now, "she'll throw a spell upon him to

make him drive it into him brenst." Itut Bertha, when she saw it was ber life or her lover's that must be given up, slackened her pace, running nlower and alower, Oswahl creeping nearer, till at last she stopped, tottered and fell

back into bis arms. Then a great about arose:
"She's an angel from heaven come down to bless the young beir to the

sald Bertha Iu despnir. "You have saved your life by your proffered sacrifice and will be my bride.

The baron was pleased both at the devetion of the girl for bis son and at

that son's wisdom. Now that he was satisfied that she was not n witch he welcomed Bertha as a daughter and proclained many days of fentivities for the wedding. As soon as it was con-aummated he turned over the care of his estates and the welfara of his vant tenantry to Oswald, who, though beloved before, was now adored by Itertha spent her life in dia mutileted natives, ninety-five horses and twenty-seven elephants, and hy order of the hrigadier they were bespFOR YOUR SUMMER OUTING

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"That is a very long sentence," said I in order to gsin time enough to fathom what she meant. I could not. 80 I said, "What do you mean?"

"Your whole face was saying to the light of the said of the philosopher."

"And does she know—the Dairy."

or full information and particulars "Your whole face was saying to the as to rates, tickets, limits, etc., call on princess, "I love good for your sake that me all. I was glad for your sake that in all. I was glad for your that mo." "No; she does not know, but you ut that mo." no other woman saw you it that mo-ment. But I suppose it would not have mattered to you."
"Not If all the world had seen the

look," mosdily.

"Poor Juck, you are very nnincky,"
Her voice was full of piry. "I feel so sorry for you, it is all so impossible.
And she loves you too."

"How do you know?"
"I looked at her while she was look."

"I looked at her while she was look

'You have wonderful eyes."

"So I have been told. I wonder why she gave you that withered and worm eaten rose?"
"A whim," I said, staring at the rug.

I wondered how she came to surmise that it was Gretchen's rose? Intuition perhapa.

"Do ynn lava her well eaough," ask-ed Phyllis, phicking the lace on her fan, "to sacrifice all the world for her, to give up all your own happiness that she might become happy?"
"She naver can be happy without me

-if she loves me as I believe." I admit that this was a seifish thought to express.

"Then why is it impossible, your love and hers? If her love for you is as great as you say It is, what is a king, a prince or a principality to her?"
"It is none of those. It is because she has given her word, the word of a princess. What would you do in her place?" anddenly.

"I?" Phyllis leaned back among tho

cushions, her eyes half closed and a smile on her lips. "I am afraid that if I inved you I should follow you to the I invel you I should follow you to the end of the world. Honor is a fine thing, but hi her case it is an empty word. If shu broke this word for you, who would be wronged? No one, since the prince covets only her dowry and the king desires only his will obeyed.

Perhaps I do not understand what so-clai obligation means to these people who are born in purple. "Perhaps that is it. Phyllis, listen, and I will tell you a romauce which has not yet been drawn to its end. Once upon a time-let me call it a fairy story," said I, drawing down a paim leaf as if to read the tale from

its hisdes. "Duce upon a time in a country far from ours there lived a priace and a princess. The prince was rather a bad fellow. His faith in ida wife was not the best, and he made a yow that if ever children came he would make them as evil as himself. Not long after the good fairy brought two children to her godchibi, the prin-Itemembering the vow made by the priace, the good fairy carried away one of the children, and no one knew anything about it save the princess and the fairy. When the remaining child was 2 years old, the princess died. The child from then nn grew like a wild hower. The prince did his best to spoil her, but the good fairy watched over her just as carefully as sha watched over the child she had bidden away. By and by the wicked prince died. The child reached womanhood. The good fairy went away and left her. Perhaps she now gave her whole attention to the other." I let the paim leaf slip hack and drew down a fresh one, Phyllia watching me with interest. "The child the fairy left was still a child for alf her womanhood. Sho was willful and capricions; she rode, she fenced, she hunted; she was as unlike other women as chuld be. At last the king. who was her gnardian, grew wenry of her caprices. So ha commanded that she marry. But what had the fairy done with the other child, the twin sister of this wild princess? Perhaps and left her work unfulshed, to be taken up and pursued by a conventional newspaper reporter. Now this pro-tem, fairy ascertained that the good fairy had left the lost princess in the of one of a foreign race. Having a wife and daughter of his own, he brought the princess up as his niece, not knowing himself who she really was. She became wise, respected and beautiful in mind and form. Fate, who gaverns all fairy stories, first

lemonado ni-at 25 cents a glass. "Jack," came in wondering tones, "for mercy's sake, what are you telling

brought the newspaper reporter into the presence of the lost princess. She

was n mere girl then and was selling

"Phyllia, can you not look back, perhaps na in a dream, to an old luu where soldiera and ministers in a hurry and confusion moved to sud fro? No: I

her respectfully.
"My sister, the princess? I a princesa? Jack," Indignantly, "you are mocking use! It is not fair?"

"Phyllis, as sure as I stand before you all I have said is true. And naw let me be the first to do homage to

"Jack, for a man who has associate | your screne highness," taking her han-

"No; she does not know, but present ly sho will."

Then Phyllis naked in an altered tone, "And what is all this to you that you thrust this greatness upon me, u greatness, I assure you, for which I

regarded her vaguely. precipice at my feet. I could not teli her that in making her a princess I was mirking Gretchen free. I could not-confeas that my motivo was pure-

ly a selfish one.
"It was n duty," said I evaalvely. "And in what wey will It concern the Princean Hildegarde's affairs—and yours?" She was rather mercless. "Why should it concern any affair of

mlne? 1 nsked.

"You love her, and aha lovea you May she not abdicate in my favor?" 'And if she should?" with an accent

of impatience.
I'hyllis grew silent. "Forgive me,
Jack?" impulsively. "But all this is
acarcely to be believed. And then you
say there are no proofs."

"Not in the eyes of the law," I repiled. "Hut nature has written it in your faces." I was wondering why she had not gone into raptures at the

she had not gone into raptures at the prospect of becoming a princess.

"It is a great honor," she said after some meditation, "and it is very kind of you. But I care as little for the fille as I do for this rose." And she cast away muo of Pemhroke's roses. It boiled ill for my cousin's cause.

The next person I saw was the chancellur.

"Well?" I luterrogated.
"There can be no doubt," he said.

"but"—with an expressive shrug.

"Life would run smoother if it had fewer huts' and 'lis' and 'herhapses.'

What you would say,' said it. "'a that there are no proofs. Certa "ly they must be somewhere."

"Itut in faul them?" orled by

"Itut to find them!" erled he auit la interesting."

The expression in his eyes told me that he had formed an opinion in re-gard to my part. "Ab, these journal-

ists!" as he passed on.

Everything seemed so near and yet so far. Proofs? Where could they be found if Wentworth had them not? If only there had been a trinket, a ker-chief even, with the Hohemphalia crest npen iti I shook any fists in despair. Gretchen was so far away, so fari I went in search of her. Sho was still

surrounded by men. The women were not ea friendly toward her as they might have been. The prince was standing near. Seeing me approach,

lifs teeth gleamed for au Institut.
"Ah," said Gretchen, "here is Herr
Winthrop, who is to take use is to

supper!"

It was cleverly done, I thought. Even the prince was of the same mind. He appreciated all these phases. As we left them and passed on toward the supper room I whispered:

"I love you!"

CHAPTER XX.

When I whispered these words, I expected a gentle pressure from Gretchen's fingers, which rested lightly on my arm. Int there was no sign, and I grew troubled. The blue green eyes sparkled, and the white teeth shone between the real line. Yet compating between the red lips. Yet something

"Let us go into the conservatary," ald. "It wen merely a ruse of I want no supper. I have much to say to you."

Somehow we selected by mutual accord a seat among the rows. There was a small fountain, and the waters sang in a marmurous music. It seemed too enrly for words, so we drew our thoughts from the marbis and the water. As for me, I looked at, but did not see, the fountain. It was another There was a garden in which the roses grew in beautiful disorder. There were a man and a woman in the garden. She was culling roses, while

the man looked on with admiring eyes.
"Yes," said the princess, "all that
was a pretty dream. Gretchen was a
fairy, and now she hus gone from your life and mine forever. My dear friend, it is a prossie age we live in. Somewa forget and dream, but ROUGE dreams are unreal. It is true that God designs us, but the world molds us oud fate puts on the fluishing touches." perform while passing. Some of us are born with destinies mupped out by human hands. Some of us are free to confusion moved to said that the make life what we will it does not be second. The Princess Hildegarde of Hohenphalin is your alster." I rose and bowed to with the other as it is to make diswitch the other as it is to make diswitch the other as it is to make diswitch the other as it is to make the other as it is to m monds out of charcoal and water. tween tiretchen and the Princesa Hildegarde of Hohenphulin there is as much difference as there is between—what shall I use, the possible and the hupessible?"

amusedly. "She is flown. I beg you not to waste a thought on her mem-

"Or tehen," I began.

Things were going budly for me. I did not understand the mood. It brought to migd the woman poor IIIIlars land described to me in his rooms that night in London. I saw that I was lesing something, so I under what I thought a bold struke. I took from my packet a withered rose. I turned it from one hand to the other.

"It appears that when Gretchen gave this it was as an emblem of her e. Still I gave her all my heart." love. Still I gave her all my heart."

"If that be the emblem of her love.

herr, throw it away. It is not worth "And Greicken sent me a letter

once," I went on.
"Ab, what indiscretion,"
"It began with "I love you" and ended with that mentance. I have worn
the writing away with my klasses." "How some men wrate their eacr-

rose back into my pocket, "did Fret-chen ever tell you how she fought a duct for me because her life was less to her than miae?

The Princess Hildegarde's smile stiff-ened, and her eyes closed for the briefest lustant.

"Ab, shall I ever forget that night!" said I. "I held her to my heart and kissed her on the lips. I was supremely happy. Your highness has never known what a thing of joy it is to kiss the one you love. It is one of those things which are dealed to people who have their destines mapped nut by hu-man lands."

The princess opened her fau and bld

her lips.
"And do you know," I continued,
"when Gretchen went away I had a

wonderful dream?'
"A dream? What was lt?" The fan was waving to and fro.

"I drenmed that n princess came in Gretchen's place, end she threw her arms around my neck and klased me of her own free will."

"And what did she say, herr?" Certainly the voice was growing more like Gretchen's

I hesitated. To tell her what the dream princess had said would in-do all I had thus far accomplished. which was too little.
"It will not interest your highness,"

"Tell me what she said, I command it!" And now I were

it!" And now I was sure that there was a felier in her voice. "She said-she said that she loved

"And that us she was a princess and

-and honor bound it could never be."
I had to say it. That is it; that is it. It could uever

be. Gretchen is no more. The princess who you say came to you in a dream was then but a woman!"—"Aye, and such a woman!" I interrupted. "As God hears me I would give ten years of my life to hold her again her my nerse to kiss her line to again in my nrms, to kiss her lips, to hear her say that sho loved me. Hut, pardon me, what were you going to

Your drenm princess was but a wo man. Ab, well, this is Tuesday! Thurs day at noon she will wed the prince. It is written."

"The devil?" I let slip. I was at the

"Sir, you do him injustice."
"Who, the prince?" savagely.
"No, the—the devil!" She had fully recovered, and I had no weapon left. Gretchen, did you really ever love

"No; I did not believe you did. If you had loved me, what to you would have been a king, a prince, a principality? If you hroke that promise, who would be wronged? Not the king,

not the prince."
"No, I should not have wronged them, but," said the princess, rising, "I should have wronged my people, whom I have sworn to protect; I should have wronged my own sense of honor; I should have broken those ties which I have sworn to hold dear and preclous as my life; I should have forsaken a sacred duty for something I was not sure of—a man'a love!"

"Gretcheu!" "Am I cruel? Look!" Phyllis stood at the other end of the conservatory
"Does not there recur to you some oth er woman you have loved? You start. Come, was not your love for Gretchen pique? Who is she who thus mirrors my own likeness? Whoever she is she loves you. Let us return. I shall be missed." It was not the woman, but

the princess, who spoke.

"You are breaking two hearts!" I
cried, my voice full of disappointment,

passion add anger.
"Two? Perhaps, but yours will not be counted."

"You are" "Pray dn not lose your temper," lelly.
And she awept toward the entrance. I had lost.

As the princess drew near to Phyllis the brown eyes of the one met the was almost an exclamation on Phyllis' lips; there was almost a question on ciretchen's; both paled. Phyllis uuderstood, but Gretchen did not, why the impulse to speak came. Then the hrown eyes of Phyllia turned their penetrating gaze to my own eyes, which I was compelled to shift. I bowed, and the princess and I passed on.

Ity the grand staircase we ran into the prince. Illa face were a dissatisfied alr.

"I was tooking for your highness," he said to tretchen. "Your carringe is at the curh. Permit me to assist you Ab, yes," in English, "it is Herr Wintomorrow will have to be postponed till Monday.

"Any time," anid I, wntching Gretcheu, whose eyea widened, "will be agreeable in nie."

Gretchen made as though to spenk,

'It is merely a little discussion, your The princess laughed highness," he said, "which Herr Win-throp and I left unfinished earlier in highn the evening. Good night."

On the way to the closkroom it kept running through my mind that I had lost. Thursday? She said Thursday was the day of her wedding. It would be an cyll day for me. Pembroke was in the cloukroom.

"Going?" he asked.

Well, let us go together. Where shull it he, Egypt or the steppes of Si-beria?'
"Home first," subl 1. "Then we sha!i

"'One more unfortunate. Make a deep scrutluy?" he quoted. "Jack



"As for me, I shall go back to elephants and ligers. It safe."
she wouldn't think of it, not for a moment. Perhaps I was n triffe too soon. Yes, she is a princess, ladeed.
As for me, I shall go back to elephants and tigers. It's asfe."

"The Irities of Siches!" said 1. "The

" "The Itridge of Sigha," " said 1. "Let us cross it for good and all."
"And let it now read 'Sigha Abridg-

What do you say to this proposi tion, the north, the bears and the wolves? I've a friend who owns a shooting box a few miles across the border. There's bears and gray wolvea galore. Kh?"

"I must get back to work," said 1

In must get back to work, said that hair heartedly.

"To the devtl with your work!

Throw it over. Yon'vo got money.

Your book is gailaing you fame. What'a a hundred dollars a week to you and jumping from one end of the continent to the other with only nu hour's no

"I'll sleep on It." "Good. I'll go to bed now, and you can have the hearth and the tobacco to yourself."

"Good night," sald I. Yes, I wanted to be nione. But I did not amoke. I sat and stared into the flickering fiames in the grate. I had lost Gretchen. To hold a woman in your arms, the woman you love, to kles her lips and then to lose her! Oh, I knew that she loved me, but she was a princesa, and her word was given, and it could not he! The wind sang mournfully over the ailla of the wia-dow; thick snow whitened the panes; there was a humming in the chimneys She was jealous of Phyllis. That was why I knew that she loved isc. And the subtle change in Phyllis' demeanor toward me; what did it signify? Gret-chen was to be married Thursday beenuse there were no proofs that Phyllis was her sister. What if Gretcheu had been Phyllis and Phyllis had been Gretcheu. Helgho! I threw some more cond on the tire. The candle sank in the socket. There are some things men cannot uuderstand-the ses the heavens and woman. Suddenly I brought both bands down on my knees. The innkeeper! The innkeeper! II knew! In a moment I was rummagin through the stack of time tables. The next south bound train left at 3:20. 1 looked at the clock; 2:20. My dress suit began to fly around on various chairs. Yes; how simple it was! The lunkeeper knew. He had known it all these years. I threw my whits cravat on to the table and picked up the most convenient tie. In ten minutes from the timo the idea came to me I was completely dressed in traveling gar

ments. I had a day md a half. It would take 20 hours to fetch the inn-keeper. I refused to entertain the possibility of nat finding him at the inn. I awore to henven that the uup-tials of the Princess Hildegarde of Hohenphalia and the Prince Ernst of Wortumbers should not be celebrated at noen Thursday. I went into the bedroom.

"I em going on a tonrney."

"One of those cursed orders you get every other day?" he asked. It's one on my own account this time. I shall be buck in 24 hours. Goodhy."

My brow was damp; my hands trembled like an excited woman's. Should I win? I had a broken cigar in my pocket. I lit the preserved end at tha top of the feeble carriage lamp. I had the compartment alone. Sleep! Not I. Who could sleep when the car wheets and the rattling windows kept saying: "The innkeeper knows!" Every slop innkeeper knows." Every slop was a heartache. Ah, those eight hours were eight separate centuries to me I looked coreworn and haggard enough the next morning when I stepped on the station platform. I wanted noth

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POLICE COURT

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The Mobley Saloon Case Again Continned-Other Cases.

Judge Sanders assessed several heavy tines this morning and had one case that attracted some little attention.

This was the case against Rufe Minor. Music Robertson, Sam Barker and Will Henderson, all colored youths which resulted in a fine for each of the defendants amounting to \$20 and costs. The boys went hunting in the Brown addition to the city yesterday and shot at some chickens, killing one. They were warranted by the owner of the fowle and although there could have been three warrants leaved against them, for shooting to the city limits, petty larceny and disorderly conduct only one was issued. The case against Malinda Glibert colored for using insulting tanguage was dismissed. It had been on the docket for several weeks.

The case against J. W. Mohley the saloon keeper of South Third street for breach of ordinance was continned again until Saturday. He is charged with running two saloons with license for only one.

Katle Powell and Georgia Stone colored who had a fight were arraigned on a breach of the peace warrant. The former was fined \$30 and costs and the latter dismissed.

Will Taylor and Aaron Berry white were fined \$3 and costs for a breach

of the peace. Henry York and J. W. Wise white were fined \$1 and costs for drunken-

CIRCUIT COURT

JURY IN THE RACHEL DAVIS OASE DISOHARGED.

This morning the jury in the Rachael Davis against the Paducah Street Railway Co., case, was dismissed on account of being nuable to agree.

The jury stood eight to four in favor of giving the plaintiff a verdict. She is the negro who was injured in a car accident on the 8th of August several years ago. This is the second time the ease has been tried. It was tried once before and the defendants get a verdict. The case was then appealed to the court of appeals which reversed the lower court's action.

A suit was filed this morning in circuit court hy Samuei M. Stewart against Charles Johnson and others for the sale of property and the distribution of the proceeds

The case of Langstaff Orme M'fg Co. against Katterjohn was dismissed. A judgment for \$211.75 was filed for alection. There are four precincts the plaintiff in the case of Newcomb not in the appended list- Hagland's, Bros. Walipaper Co., against L. P. Harper's, Milan and La out. The Balthazar.

At press time the case of Norman, Miles and Co., against T. Herndon was still on trial. The first witness is still on the stand. The court will probably be on this case until the end of the week, it is predicted.

DANISH WEST INDIES.

ONLY ONE-FIFTH OF THE STOOK SUBSCRIBED FOR -PRO-MOTERS DOWN-OAST.

Copenhagen, Nov. 6.-The time for subscribing to the stock of the Danish West Indian Company expired today. the about \$1,000,000 nominal cap ital only one-fifth was subscribed for, notwithstanding the advertisement given to the concern by King Ohristian and Crown Prince Frederick taking stock. The promoters, who are anti-salers, are downcast over the weakness of the sentiment in favor of the aiding of the Dauish West Indies. The leaders of the movement intend to appeal to King George of Greece Queen Alexandra and the Dowager ozarina of Russia to huy shares.

RAILROAD ASSESS-

MENT HEARINGS. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 6-The state BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS board of railroad commissioners hagan its annual four days' session to hear attorneys of various railroads on the annual assessments which they are making. A number of attorneys are before the board.

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The vote in McCracken county was very light Tuesday, and it is evident very little interest was taken in the others are:

Clarks River-Nann 20 Darby 10. James 19, Linn 8, Kirs atrick 14, Peal 20, B. F. Sears, for nstable, 26, Massac-Nunn 89, Dari v to, James

Ivy Wilkins, for constable, 20, Concord-Nunn 39, Darby 7, James 88, Linn 7, Kirkpatrick 5, Peal 88, Ivy

Wilkins, for constable, 7. Woodville-Nunn 51, Darhy 8, James 50, Liun 3, Kirkpatrick 1, Peal

Graham's-Nunn 42, Darby 12, James 41, Linn t1, Kirkpatrick 10, Peal 45, S. G. Holland, for coroner, 1. Hoverkamp-Nnnn is, Darhy 1, James 13, Linn 1, Kirkpatrick 1, Peal 14.

Maxon's Mill-Nunn t8, Darby 7, James 19, Linn 7, Peal t9, Ivy Wilkins, for constable, 7.

New Hope-Nunn 16, James 9, Kirk patrick t7, Peal 11. No Republican votes cast.

Malber-Nunn 11, Darhy 6, James 11, Linn 6, Kirkpatrick 8, Peal 16. Florence-Nnnn 23, Darhy 10, James 17, Lann 10, Kirkpatrick 7,

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